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Wednesday, June 30, 1982

Area youths sent to jail

Four area youths found that crime doesn't pay in Minden as they were sentenced to jail for their part in several break ins and thefts.

Dusty Upton, Brian Upton, Randal Sawyer and Douglas Moffat were involved in break, enter and thefts at Hillside Pro Hardware and the Health Food store in which goods and money was stolen. Brian Upton and Randal Sawyer were also involved in the theft of a bicycle which was recovered by police in the Gull River. Douglas Moffat and Dale Ripley were involved in four cottage break ins on Mountain and Beer Lakes.

Dusty Upton, Randal Sawyer and Douglas Moffat received 28 days in jail. Brian Upton received a suspended sentence for the bicycle theft and 28 days on the other charges. Dale Ripley received 14 days in jail for his part in the break ins.

The Minden judiciary is taking a much stronger stand on break, enter and theft now as they feel that a property owner is entitled to return to their cottages or business without having to worry about someone breaking in, all the time.

Lindsay Airshow rescheduled

Lindsay's 125th birthday committee have announced that the scheduled airshow set for this week end has been rescheduled for late August.

The Express learned today that the recent rainfall have completed saturated the airstrip there and it is totally unuseable for this weekend.

However, the committee are quick to point out that many other activities are still on and all visitors will be welcome.

Getting tough with the civil service

By W. Roger Worth

Canadians are concerned about the salaries paid to the

nation's one million or more civil servants, and with good reason.

While economists for the various sides in the on-going debate on the issue provide

contradictory statistics indicating public sector wage increases are ahead of or behind those in the private sector, it's clear our civil servants are doing very well indeed.

No one argues, for example, that public sector increases in Canada are double those in the United States.

The big difference, of course, is that Canada's civil servants have the right to strike, allowing them to shut down whole sectors of the economy, and they've been using this power to win big gains.

But the public's patience with public sector unions may be wearing thin.

The Quebec government, for example, recently opted to effectively hold the line on civil service raises, a policy that appears to be winning widespread public support.

This is heady stuff for a Parti Quebecois government that receives heavy support from the province's unions, and indicates the depth of the problem.

British Columbia and Newfoundland have also placed restrictions on civil service

wage increases, and even the federal government is making noises about toughening its bargaining stance. In fact, Ottawa recently won a court battle giving the federal government the right to name large numbers of civil servants as "essential employees", effectively watering down the strike weapon.

Taking a different tack, Ontario is about to publicize the names and salaries of civil servants earning more than \$30,000 per year, allowing the

public to reasonably assess the value of some government workers.

For the average Canadian faced with layoffs, unemployment and untold suffering through a difficult economic period, it's difficult to understand why civil servants who aren't about to lose their jobs won't accept a little less.

Finally, governments are learning that a lot of Canadians will support them when they instigate such belt tightening schemes.



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IN THE COURTS

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June 22, 1982

BREAK, ENTER AND THEFT — Joseph MacMinn and Stanley Baker of Lutterworth Township were charged with this offence as well as possession over \$200 and were remanded to July 13.

Peter Austin of Peterborough was also charged and remanded to August 3rd.

IMPAIRED DRIVING — Kirk Taylor of Minden was charged with this as well as criminal negligence, failing to blow, obstructing police and over .08. Taylor pleaded guilty to failing to blow, obstructing police and a reduced charge of dangerous driving. Then crown withdrew the charges of impaired and over .08. Judgement was reserved to Sept. 14th.

John Shilling of the Curved Lake Reserve pleaded guilty to this charge and was fined \$350 or 35 days. An over .08 charge also laid was withdrawn.



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Canada's first Eskimo Senator, Willie Adams, travelled in style when he visited Britain recently to see Eskimo art exhibits at Harrods of London.



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Napoleon Bonaparte, played by David Tompkins, willingly capitulates to Waterloo, Ontario mayor Marjorie Carroll. Tompkins was promoting the opening of Abel Gance's 1927 silent film epic Napoleon which has been enthralling audiences all over North America.

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STELLA WILDER

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

By Stella Wilder

The coming week yields more in the way of gain than it demands in the way of work. Even a modicum of effort can result in maximum return. Business or professional concerns early in the week may be dealt with off-handedly, even half-heartedly, and yet bring benefits usually associated only with a great expenditure of energy and talent. On the other hand, where personal relationships are involved, great care must be taken not to destroy by a lack of tact the finer filaments of communication and compassion.

There may be moments of genuine alarm at mid-week when appeals for cooperative effort appear to fall on deaf ears. Friends — and particularly family — come through in the end with flying colors, however, and enable enterprises begun early in the week to end profitably.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) — Separation from good friends may make this a difficult week emotionally — though finances look better all the time. (July 8-July 22) — Keep to your usual mode of behavior this week, especially where family enterprise is concerned. Speak your mind.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) — Take care that an offer of aid doesn't backfire so that you find yourself doing all the work by week's end. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — Financial circumstances make it essential that you find — and grasp — new opportunity for gain. Look to old friends.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Whatever special needs you may have this week, see to them before projects get underway. Make no exceptions. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Though initial efforts may

fail, in the end you will make sure of certain gain. This week brings new enterprise.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Career matters take your time early in the week. By week's end, however, it is the personal ones that really count. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Whatever you undertake as the week opens will serve you extremely well by week's end. Be selective if you can.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Domesticity is the key to success this week. Make every effort to put your actual house in good order. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Though tempted to make a complete break with the past, you will find yourself inexorably drawn toward old friends.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — An unexpected source of both material gain and personal pride makes this a special week for you. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — Professional and business associates may not be able to fulfill promises. Even so, you will succeed on your own!

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) — Matters of property take time and attention. Secure your own future by excelling where others merely serve. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) — All associates work in your favor this week, though it may not seem to be so at the time. Trust to your instincts.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Make — and revise — travel plans this week. To put off preparations now may be to forfeit a trip later on. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — Create your own opportunities early in the week. By week's end, you should be able to move ahead rapidly and well.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) — Discuss finances with family members. There are some who, perhaps unwittingly, may sabotage good plans for gain. (March 6-March 20) — Seek the opinion of those in transit for a broader view of your present circumstances. Act on a suggestion.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) — Speculative ventures are to be kept at a minimum now. Keep to what you know. A little effort brings a big reward. (April 5-April 19) — There are unavoidable

risks this week — if you become involved in profit-making ventures. Consider them well.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) — Certain aspects of the week's work may cause you trouble in the future. For now, however, enjoy a profit. (May 6-May 20) — A behind-the-scenes effort pays off handsomely both at home and on the employ-

ment scene. Children bring a new insight.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) — Imagination does more than talent to bring success to your efforts this week. Let your fancy show the way! (June 7-June 20) — Accent all matters which stem from your interest in the home scene. Family members encourage — and materially aid — you.



Paul Hellyer

The shrieks of outrage which followed Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin's arbitrary cut-back in passenger rail service have barely subsided when the controversial appointment of Jack Horner as chairman of the CNR and the announced retirement of Via Rail President Frank Roberts resurrected the whole question.

Horner is reported as saying: "I'm not really convinced a lot of people want to travel by rail."

Proponents of rail service, like the tourist industry, for example, have called for an upgrading of the system as a lure to foreigners. But a very analytical ex-Air Force officer, Norman Emmott, now of Litton Industries, strongly disagrees. He argues that trains are too slow, inflexible and expensive to compete with planes and buses.

Emmott makes a test case of the Toronto-Montreal route which is generally regarded as Canada's prime entry in the railway derby. This double-tracked, rock-ballasted, computer-controlled track is the best we have. Still the fastest that Via's Turbotrain can average is less than 80 miles an hour.

Reasons for the slow speed include the fact that the track is far from straight. Emmott estimates that it would cost at least \$5 million a mile to upgrade the track to high speed standards. But even as investment of billions wouldn't increase the speed enough to attract the lucrative mid-week travel.

Even if several trains a day were filled to capacity, a remote prospect in Emmott's opinion, the revenue would be insufficient to pay for more than a fraction of the interest on the investment let alone any return on the capital.

By contrast, necessary improvements to Toronto Island Airport to accommodate a convenient STOL service would cost less than a single mile of new track. De Havilland Dash-7 aircraft could be acquired one at a time as demand grew without the necessity of gambling billions. And economy-minded weekend passengers have the option of going by bus.

To those of us who dream of train service comparable to Japan and Europe Emmott points out that the key difference is population density. One 320 mile line in Japan carries more passengers than all the railroads in North America combined, including commuters.

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Backyard pool major site of spinal injury study shows



Trained rescuers immobilize the spinal-injured victim at the surface.

A study published by the Royal Life Saving Society Canada indicates that 92 per cent of aquatic spinal injuries are caused by diving into shallow water and hitting the bottom. And if such an accident is going to occur, there is over a 70 per cent chance that it will happen in a private swimming pool.

A back or neck injury can result in partial or complete paralysis or death. "Tragically, a high percentage of the permanent injuries are caused after the fact by

well-meaning but untrained rescuers," says Jocelyn Palm, Executive Director of the Royal Life Saving Society Canada (RLSSC). The Society's findings also show that over 90 per cent of the victims are male - the majority between 11 and 30 years of age.

Steve McCahon's account is sadly typical. After diving into an above ground backyard pool in 1977, the 20 year-old Metro Toronto youth remembers lying face down in the water until his friends realized he wasn't

playing around. "They jumped into the water, lifted me out and down four feet to the ground and then carried me several yards away. Unfortunately, they didn't know that stabilization of the neck was important, and they also had fallen or stumbled with me as they carried me to safety."

"Teach people how to prevent an accident in the first place," Steve says.

"And then teach everyone how to deal effectively with the victim at the accident site."

The Society recommends the following procedures:

- Stay calm. Don't rush. Move slowly and deliberately.

- Immobilize the swimmer's head and neck by making a vise with your forearms and hands. Place your forearm along the swimmer's chest and cup his chin along the jawline. Your other arm and hand supports his back and the base of the skull. This vice-like "sandwich" will immobilize his spine. If he is face down, gently roll him over keeping his head immobilized and in line with his trunk.

- Check for breathing. If necessary begin artificial respiration but without hyperextending the neck: lift his jaw instead to maintain an airway.

- Recruit assistance and support the swimmer's hips and lower legs at the surface. If possible maintain this position until emergency services personnel arrive with a spineboard.

The Royal Life Saving Society has published the proceedings of its Aquatic Spinal Injuries Symposium and produced a free educational brochure outlining what to do in such an emergency. Both are available from RLSSC provincial offices or from the national headquarters, 64 Charles St., E., Toronto, M4Y 1T1

Ontario Adopts Flood Plain Management Criteria

Ontario has adopted a province-wide planning policy regulating land use in flood plain areas, Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope and Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett announced recently.

Approximately five per cent of Ontario's total land mass is "subject to recognized flood risk" Mr. Pope explained.

"This policy will be used as a planning guide to ensure that future housing and other developments will not be subject to an unacceptable level of flood risk."

The province adopted the policy to "prevent flood-related loss of life, minimize property damage and social disruption and to encourage a co-ordinated approach to land use and water management," Mr. Pope said.

The new policy is the result of eight years of research, review and public consultation.

"The policy will greatly assist Ontario's 39 conservation authorities in their flood plain management programs," Mr. Bennett said. Approximately 10 per cent of Ontario land is under conservation authority management, he added, and 90 per cent of the population live in areas under conservation authority jurisdiction.

Areas not under conservation authority management will also be covered under the new policy, but it will be administered in these areas by the Ministries of Natural Re-

sources and Municipal Affairs and Housing.

During the research period, the government determined the high flood-risk areas in each flood plain. The policy states where buildings can be constructed in relationship to those areas. It also sets standards that must be met for buildings built on the fringes of those areas.



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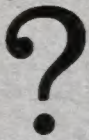


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This Week in Canada

On June 28, in 1829, the faculty of medicine was formed at McGill University, and in 1886, the first CPR train left Montreal for Port Moody, B.C.



File on the Unexplained

BY MICHAEL LUCAS

The name of Thomas A. Edison will long be remembered as that of one of our greatest inventors. What the history and science books seldom mention is Edison the mystic, the believer in the occult, the would-be communicator with the dead.

One of the few who knew this side of Edison was his friend and fellow inventor Sir William Crook. He, like Edison, was convinced that communication with the dead was possible—direct communication, that is, without the use of an intermediary such as a

medium. It was the mutual hope of the great men to electrically record evidence of life after death on film or on phonograph records.

So convinced was Edison that he would create the ultimate breakthrough that he devoted the last 11 years of his life to that pur-

pose. He worked alone, mostly at night. He told only two persons of his successes and failures—Sir William and his good friend B.C. Forbes, the founder of the business magazine that still bears his name.

There is little doubt that, during those 11 years of dark, lonely nights, Thomas Edison at least came close to accomplishing his dream.

But, in the matter of his death, Thomas Edison proved that he had moved closer to a

mystic reality than even he knew. "You will know when I die," he had told Forbes and his British friend without giving them any hints as to how they would know.

When Forbes awoke on the morning of Sunday, October 18, 1931, he was surprised to see that his library clock had stopped at 3:24 during the night. In England, it was 8:24 and breakfast time when an icy wind had blown open the french windows of Sir William's breakfast

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room with a force strong enough to blow over a potted palm tree.

Yes, Thomas Edison died the night of October 18. The coroner placed the time as approximately 3 o'clock.

Edison's own grandfather clock had stopped at 3:27. It is unlikely that the clock of the meticulous scientist would have been running fast. More likely, time granted Thomas Edison those three minutes to enjoy his last great success.



Between The Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

It's true - *i Love Rock n' Roll* by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, which was No. 1 on the old pop charts for no less than seven weeks, was turned down by 23, count 'em, 23 record labels before Boardwalk took it on. So what do they know!

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Have a listen to a new Mustard Records release by Bob Ruzicka called *Loose Talk*. Ruzicka, who wrote and arranged all the tunes on the LP, has a pleasing style reminiscent of the late great Jim Croce. The album has an interesting mix of love songs and state-



Joan Jett started out in a band called *The Runaways*, which was composed of teenage girls.

Jett loves rock 'n roll

ments and two cuts, *Skin and Bones* backed by *Loose Talk* will be released on a single. We'll look forward to further releases by Bob Ruzicka!

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Phil Lynott, super bass player of *Thin Lizzy* has been having discussions with producers about starring in a film about the life of one of his heroes, *Jimi Hendrix*. Stay tuned for details on this one.

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MCA Records has released the sound track album from Universal Pictures stunning sci-fi flick *E.T.* The score was composed and conducted by the talented *John Williams*.

Rhino Records will be releasing shortly *The Best of Johnnie Crawford*. Remember him? He was *The Rifleman's* son on the TV series of that name which starred *Chuck Connors*.

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Speaking of *Rhino Records*, that same company has had to recall a *Henny Youngman* single entitled *Hooked on Henny*, due to heavy pressure from the folks at *K-tel International*. It seems *K-tel* claims the rights to the phrase "Hooked On" and *Rhino* does feel the legal fees involved would be worth disputing their claim.

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Sports

It won't be long before Larry Holmes, the superb and undefeated heavyweight champion who recently dismantled Cooney in 13 rounds, steps aside and permits the underlings to squabble over his World Boxing Council crown.

In all probability, Holmes will climb through the ropes one more time, versus second-ranked Michael Dokes, then, as Rocky Marciano did a quarter century ago, he'll abdicate the heavyweight throne and retire unbeaten.

If Cooney and Holmes agreed to do it one more time, you wouldn't hear

any complaints from fight fans, because their tiff was a dandy.

Unfortunately, two of the three ringside judges missed most of the brawling. Incredibly, judges Duane Ford and David Moretti had Cooney winning seven of the first 12 rounds, which is sort of like having the Germans ahead on points at the end of World War II.

Cooney certainly got in some good licks on Holmes, the most damaging of which was a vicious upper-cut to the jock, but to think he out-boxed the champion seven rounds to five is folly.

At any rate you shouldn't count on wit-

nessing Holmes-Cooney II. You must remember Holmes will be 33 years old on Nov. 3 and, if he were to fight Cooney again, say, a year from now, age might become the over-riding factor in Cooney's favor.

No, unlike pugs of the past, notably Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and Joe Louis, who insisted upon fighting one fight too many, Holmes will bow out gracefully.

Holmes proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is one of the truly fine champions of all time. He has been a busy champion, successfully defending his title a dozen times against the most

capable challengers, and he has ducked no man. He's no Ali, but, aside from Ali, there wasn't a boxer during the 1960s who could have taken this guy.

One point from Holme's last fight is that Cooney is a big, strong broth of a lad who would knock the socks off any other boxer in the division. His loss to Holmes was a title postponement, not a cancellation.

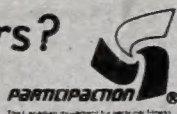
Look at the top 10. Michael Dokes and Greg Page are no match for the guy, nor is Trevor Berbick, the Canadian champ who pinned back Page's ears on Friday. The remainder of the pretenders are Randy Cobb, James "Quick" Tillis, Renaldo Snipes, Jimmy Young (if you can imagine that), big John Tate and Tim Witherspoon.

Once Holmes is out of the way, is there anyone capable of whupping the Great White Nope?

Nope.

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Timbrell announces \$1 million program for processed strawberries

SIMCOE — Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell has announced a \$1 million program to stimulate the province's processing strawberry industry.

"Ontario produces more than \$10 million of strawberries primarily for the fresh market," said Mr. Timbrell. "But we import \$6 million in processed and frozen berries. This new program is aimed at replacing 90 per cent of the imported frozen berries with Ontario-grown and processed berries within the next 10 years."

To meet this objective, Ontario growers will need to plant another 400 hectares (1,000 acres) of strawberries with an estimated farm gate value of \$4.5 million. The new program will develop the varieties, procedures, and technology to make this expansion possible.

The program is a co-operative venture involving growers, processors, machinery manu-

facturers, provincial researchers and federal agriculture staff. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is funding just over half the costs of the program, with the remainder coming from the federal government and private industry.

Four main varieties of strawberry are being tested for suitability for mechanical harvesting and processing. Three of these were developed at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario.

Two growers, Max Steel of Waterford and the Cedar Springs Cherry Growers' Co-operative of Blenheim, have planted test fields. A third test field has been planted at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario's Simcoe Experiment Station.

Canners' Machinery Inc. of Simcoe is developing the mechanical harvester and processing equipment with technical assistance from staff of Agriculture Canada.

The growers' co-operative is working with Farm Lane Foods of Simcoe to develop processing on a commercial scale.

The Simcoe Experiment Station is carrying out most of the production research involving new planting techniques. The ministry's market development and economic branches will also take active roles in the program.

"The strawberry program has important export potential," Mr. Timbrell said. "The processing equipment, the mechanical harvester and the crop production system comprise a high technology package that will be very interesting to foreign buyers." The minister said the market for the harvester alone is conservatively estimated at 300 machines with a value of \$12 million.

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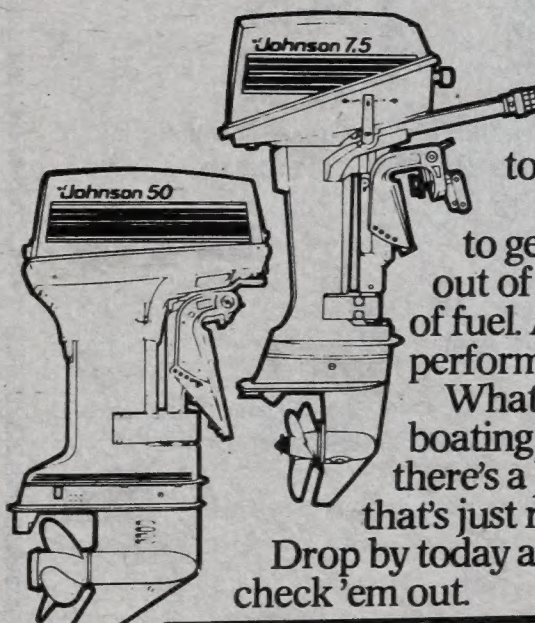
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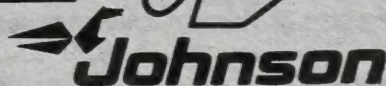


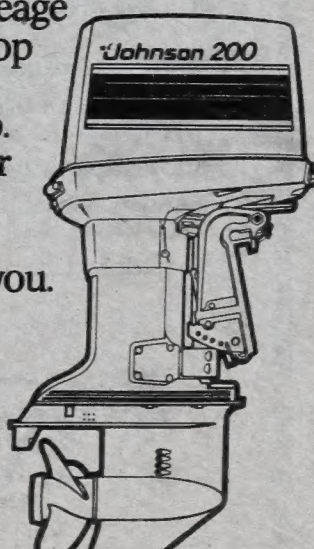
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This tract contains an estimated 47,000 f.b.m. of sawlogs and 732 cubic metres (280 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

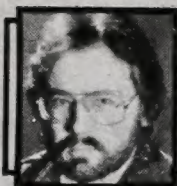
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Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

It is now clear, even in Ottawa, that we are not at the bottom of the bad times. We aren't even in sight of it yet. If things don't change — fast — we will simply be headed for a depression which lasts years, instead of months.

In Paris a few weeks ago senior Trudeau adviser and Privy Council head Michael Pitfield surprised me by saying the Versailles meeting was "the point of no return" for Canada.

"It is the point," he said, "at which we start taking action."

So look out.

If you believe the worst, you may want to negotiate that raise today, instead of next Monday, convert your savings to U.S. funds and persuade the company you own shares in to declare a snap dividend.

Just what is likely to happen?

Finance Minister Allan MacEachen swears he hasn't decided yet. He is even fudging around in public on whether he'll announce anything or not, or if Parliament will be involved.

A senior federal Tory, a former Clark Cabinet minister, told me recently the party is getting "hawkish." They say they will refuse to let Parliament adjourn for the summer until the feds do something.

"But they may just use closure to get rid of us," he sighed.

Canada post announces service improvements

Canada Post has shown significant improvements in service since it became a Crown corporation on 16 October 1981. National First Class Mail for April 1982 showed on-time delivery of 88 percent compared with a figure of about 80 percent for the previous year.

These and other indicators of service performance were announced by Michael Warren, President and Chief Executive Officer of Canadian Direct Mail-Marketing Association. Warren told the audience, "Our overall national performance for First Class Mail delivery in 1982 has been consistently above the level of the previous year. It means we're lifting off the

plateaus of the past and moving in the right direction."

Warren's announcement marked the first public quarterly report on the Corporation's service performance. He noted, "Several months ago, at a Public Accounts Committee meeting of the House of Commons, I indicated that Canada Post Corporation would be making public the figures on the national performance of our mail system. These reports will continue on a quarterly basis so our customers can participate in monitoring our progress toward better service."

First Class Mail performance figures for a number of major centres were released, including indicators for nine large postal plants across the country. All but one of them showed on-time delivery above 90 percent. In addition, figures for 22 links between selected cities in Canada showed improvements of up to 30 percent over similar figures for the previous year.

Warren also noted that "our monthly figures for the last quarter show a much smaller degree of fluctuation than they did a year ago. To me that indicates that Canada Post is not only getting better, but it's also getting more reliable."

He concluded by saying "We've still got a long way to go, but I'm encouraged by the fact that our indicators show signs of steady progress. I know that we at Canada Post must regain some of the trust that's been lost over the last ten years or so. We can begin that job by sharing the news of our service improvements with our customers."

I don't think so.
"We've got to get the confidence of the people," Pitfield said.

"You get the confidence of Canadians through leadership — by taking action and being seen to take action. The prime minister, having listened to the debate for the past two months, has begun to reach some conclusions on what should be done by government."

It took the lowest dollar in history, record unemployment, the worst gross national product figures in 28 years, escalating loan rates and a 50% increase in bankruptcies to get this far: The government admits there is a problem.

But nobody laughed.

The reason, partly, is that reporters from Ottawa who normally follow these guys around and write down what they say, believe what they hear.

In Paris, they heard Trudeau blame our problems on the U.S. — instead of excessive government spending and borrowing, a 12% inflation rate all our own, a disastrous energy program that has levelled the buck, a federal budget which hastened recession and made-in-Canada high interest rates.

So, now what?

Pitfield says this:

□ Massive cuts in government spending are coming.

□ "Voluntary" or "selective" wage controls.

□ No incentives for business — "they are simply going to pocket it and improve the balance sheet."

□ Continued high deficits.

□ A tough stand against labor, which says it refuses to be a scapegoat for government screw-up.

We both know this is unlikely to put people back to work. It won't drop mortgage rates and it won't do much for inflation. Pitfield's smart. He knows it too. So does Trudeau.

By this time, though, it's a game of smoke and mirrors.

"We've got to get the confidence of the people," they say, sincere as summer.

And the reporters write it down, looking for all the world like they're intimate with Bo Peep.

Like they don't know we're being toyed with.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION

WATERFRONT RESIDENCE — MINDEN

The Ministry of Government Services will offer a two bedroom frame residence located on Anson Street, Minden for sale by Public Auction on July 9, 1982 at 12:00 Noon.

The property is fully serviced with municipal sewer and water and is within minutes walking distance from the downtown area.

The site is approximately 0.18 ha (0.47 acre) having a frontage of approximately 32 m (106 feet) on the Gull River. The site is described as Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 19R-1164 and is subject to an easement for a sanitary sewer over Part 1.

The residence will be open for inspection from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 1982.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. A deposit of \$2,000 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the date of sale. The balance is payable within 90 days from the date of acceptance of the successful bid.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning of land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.
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NOTE: For further information please contact David Wright, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone (416) 965-4770. Please quote file number 30-260-81 Minden-1.



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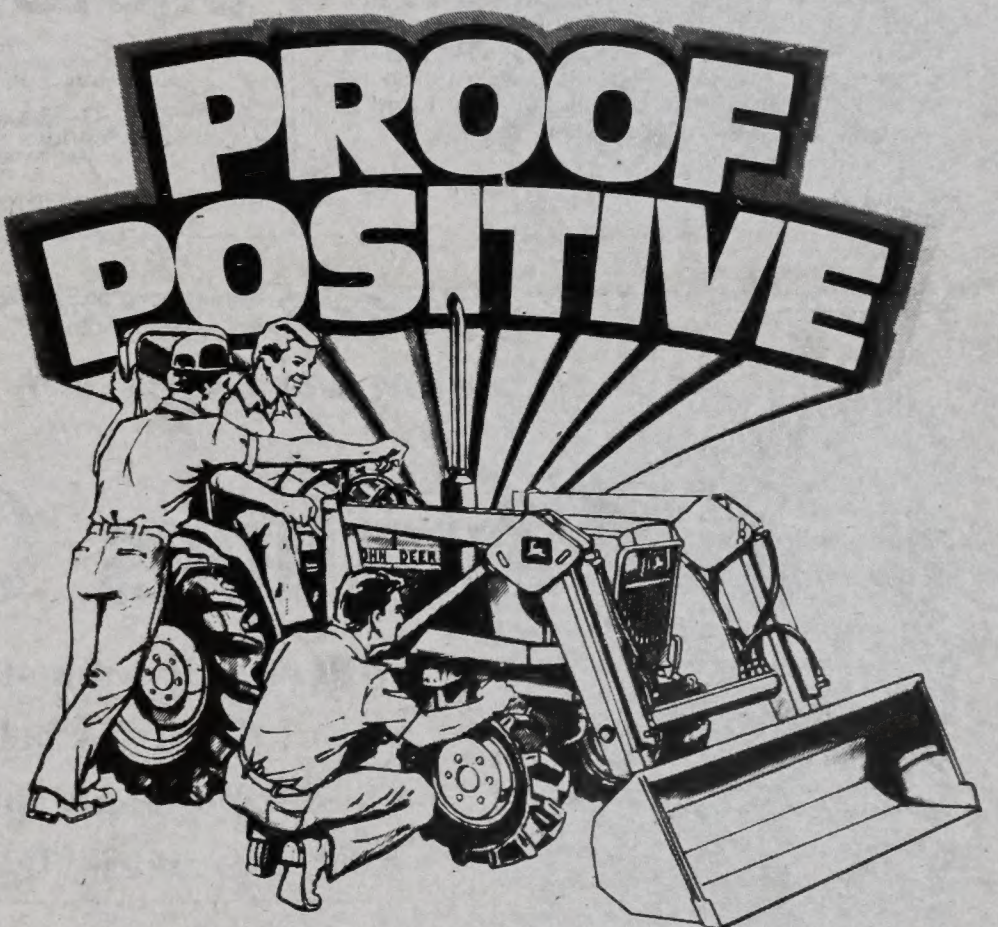
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BY RHONDA MAXWELL

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For years now I have been successfully entertaining friends and family inexpensively and yet with flair. It takes planning, organization and a few innovative ideas. Spur of the moment invitations are going to cost you more than if you have planned ahead and extended your invitations a few weeks in advance. This way you can plan your menu around advertised specials or perhaps you will be able to take advantage of a few unadvertised specials and pick up a can of crab meat or a bag of shrimp for less than you would normally pay.

Here's a sample menu for six: Crab meat on melon, homemade rye bread, veal steak, mixture of peas and corn, poppy seed noddles and homemade Black Forest Cake. Cost per person was about \$3.75. If you include the cost of the wine served before and during dinner the cost rises to \$12.00 per person. The total cost would be at least four times higher had we entertained at our favorite restaurant.

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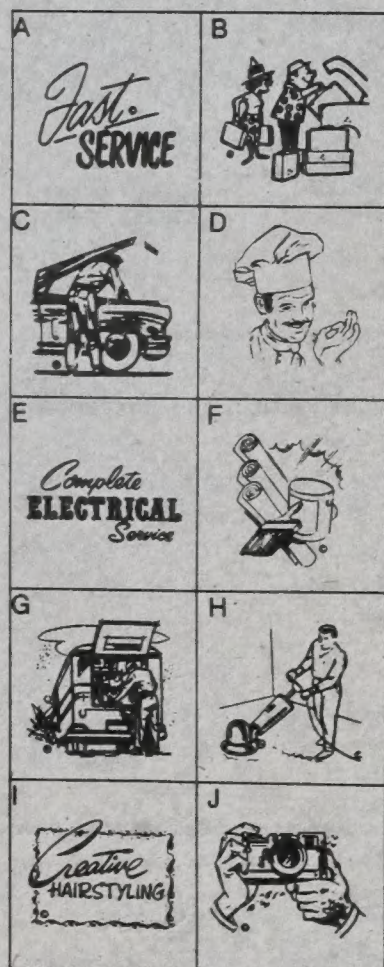
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